

House in Uproar

Premier Charges Bracken's Conduct Tends to Sabotage Institutions of Parliament

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er me should go anywhere who has never been in this parliament at all."

The old straw of the Grey North election was beaten all over again. The Prime Minister said for two and a half years after the election had offered Mr. Bracken chance after chance to enter the house, but he would come in.

If the opposition wanted to test their strength why didn't they run Mr. Bracken in Grey North—a remark which brought a storm of jeers, catcalls and opposition shouts that "the people of North Grey decided that."

"He would not come into parliament himself," Mr. King said. "All he did was keep out of parliament a minister of the crown. Follow that line of logic and you would have a prime minister, and you have our parliamentary institutions completely sabotaged."

At another point Mr. King said that if Mr. Bracken ever did get in he would keep out of parliament and run a little group on the outside during the whole policy of their party.

EXPLAINS DECISION

In a lengthy explanation of the government's decision to hold the present short session, Mr. King declared that by delaying the election until it became necessary by the constitution, victory was now at hand, and the fighting men would have a chance of studying the questions which would affect their future, the same as civilians.

On this point, the Prime Minister said when the election was held early last December, he had told his colleagues that while they could not be sure of the war would end, it was desirable to have a general election before the Victory Loan campaign. Had the decisive battles of the war occurred in January or in February, "the house would have been dissolved, and the election campaign had been conducted at about this time," he declared.

The Victory Loan committee felt it was a bit longer for the election, but to enable the government to run a bit longer for the election, the government felt it was its duty not to prejudice the Victory Loan effort.

DECIDED ON SESSION

It was then decided to call parliament, seeing it was necessary to hold the election before the Victory Loan campaign in order to make some progress with the war appropriations to leave that much for the next House of Commons to undertake in passing appropriations, but not in connection with the business of a new session for that belongs to the new Parliament.

"We had the assurance," said Mr. King, "by a two-thirds majority that this house would aid us in a vigorous war effort. With that assurance in mind, within two days after parliament adjourned December 7, an effort was made to arrange to have the minister of national defence in his seat when the house next met. It was felt desirable that the minister should be here since the subject we would take up first would be war appropriations, and we sought immediately to bring a seat for the minister."

SAW NO OPPOSITION

Mr. King said he had assumed under the circumstances that opposition would be offered to the minister. They had secured the agreement of the sitting members for Mr. King, Mr. Telford, to resign, his health being poor. He thought it was generally assumed there would be no opposition to a by-election solely for the purpose of having the minister in the house to assist in his work. Up to this point Mr. King had proceeded with the house quiet.

The uproar began shortly after the prime minister said that if the opposition thought that the results of the by-election signified that their policy of co-operation for overseas service was not sound, let the electors of North Grey, unless the leader of the CCF was prepared to say that his policy was the same as theirs.

tion when they were not free to discuss the issues.

But said Mr. King, there was only one limitation on that stand as he had said repeatedly, that he would not ask parliament to deprive the people of their constitutional right of saying what government was to carry on for five years. He had said he would not ask for an election on parliament and he had been true to that trust.

VICTORY DRAWING NER

Now that General Eisenhower said that time was ripe, the war was crushed on the Western Front, he did not think it would be long before German resistance on the Eastern Front and throughout the whole of Germany would be effectively crushed. Mr. King said he would not be greatly surprised if before the San Francisco conference is called, the war in Europe would be officially declared to be brought to a victorious close.

"We also realize," he said, "that by delaying an appeal to the people until the time absolutely essential by the constitution, we have secured our fighting men to all intents and purposes the same privileges of studying the issues of the current session as to the future which other citizens of Canada will have."

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VICTORY'S ATTACK

The prime minister launched a vigorous attack on John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, who had been elected a seat in the house. This brought Mr. King said since the last election, the official opposition's relation to the government had been carried on by some little group outside the house altogether.

"The members of the opposition," he said, "have not been debating issues here and taking part in discussion, they have been sitting up there and claiming to act upon what has been said."

The prime minister said this conduct was "sabotaging" parliament, and that it was a "disgrace" to a government and an opposition.

"So much so," he said, "that parliament itself has recognized that it is necessary to take action of that opposition shall carry a responsibility and because of that, the government will take action."

"The people of North Grey did not," insisted Mr. Rowe.

"And," went on the prime minister, "further to what I have said, there was no obligation upon the constitution of Canada, nothing in the structure of parliament, to render it necessary for the government to call another session."

NQ LEADER IN HOUSE

"Since the last general election," said the prime minister, "I have not had in this house a leader of the Progressive Conservative party. There has been an acting leader; there has been a house leader; but I have not had the leader of the party."

"What is the position at the present time?"

"We have offered the leader of the Progressive Conservative party time and again opportunities to enter the House of Commons, but for two and a half years he has not come here. This government would come to the end of its term if it were possible for him to be here."

"South York," some member interjected.

"No," North Grey," he retorted Mr. King, "why did he not run in North Grey?"

"South York," repeated Earl Rowe (Progressive Conservative, Dufferin Simoes).

If the honorable gentleman opposite were testing the strength of their party and the strength of their leader, they would have had him run in North Grey against the minister of national defence.

The house was thrown into disorder by these remarks but amid the confusion followed by the prime minister, perished amid continual interruptions.

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"Follow that to its logical conclusion and you find that if the opposition is willing to take the position that it will not be represented in parliament by its leader, but that its sole function is going to be that of keeping out of parliament those who are taking part in the government of the country, and you have our parliamentary institutions completely sabotaged."

An uproar of applause and deaf slapping by the government benches almost drowned out the interjection of Mr. Rowe.

LET PEOPLE DECIDE

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Does anyone believe that after the kind of by-election that was waged in North Grey, and having regard to all the circumstances of that election, that this Parliament of Canada, this House of Commons, that had been called or re-assembled the next day, would have been concerned from beginning to end, with anything



SUSIE Q. SMITH—"Quick! ... do I pass my history test?"

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CONTINUAL INTERRUPTIONS

There were continual interruptions throughout these remarks, mostly unintelligible to the press in the gallery, but the prime minister went vigorously ahead.

"May I state there is another reason," he said, "the San Francisco conference. It was obviously desirable the moment it was known that this conference was to be held, that it be represented at that conference."

That rendered it necessary to have the general election some time after the conference.

Mr. King said if there had been no San Francisco conference, which would have either had an election in the middle of it, or near the end of it. But when it became apparent that the conference would be the war and the San Francisco conference, it meant that we had to have the general election after the two things."

PREMIER CONTINUES

The house grew a bit quieter, but Mr. King went on.

"The government is only too anxious to allow sufficient time for an appeal to be made properly to the people of Canada after those two things are concluded, before having the general election itself. So far as this session is concerned, and

saying that it is necessary to have more time and all the rest of it, all we are asking for is to give the people of Canada what they are entitled to have under the constitution, namely the right to determine what government they want in power here for the next five years, and for the House of Commons to make it possible to do that through ministers supplied by parliament, rather than by government's government they want."

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The Bulletin's Color Column by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

AND so Louis Trudel is going back to the Chicago Blackhawks and George Ajar, another former Edmonton junior, will accompany him this time, Burlington being the third member of the Cleveland Browns involved in the deal which has just been completed.

Trudel's last amateur club was the Edmonton Oilers (1931-32) and the following year he turned out with Tulsa Oilers. He moved on to Chicago the following season and was attached to the Hawks for five years, going to Montreal Canadiens for '36-37, and thus making the Stanley Cup playoffs three years in a row. While in the American League Louis has been a great goal producer.

George Ajar came to the EAC Juniors from the Saskatoon Chiefs for the 1938-39 season and was a member of the Edmonton team coached by "Lefty" Grove which reached the Memorial Cup final in the spring of '38. Ottawa General, played by Billy Taylor, won the series.

HERE AND THERE . . . ARMY and Navy Pals missed the Canadian basketball title and Heads probably will be well on the lengthy list of surprised citizens. Cans fans have seemed to take it for granted the Edmonton girls would bring back the championship, especially after winning the second and third games.

Vancouver must have staged a great recovery Tuesday and Wednesday. The 12-point margin gained by Hellmuth in the third quarter proved the payoff for the night, but the Pats made a third straight in the fourth game and almost came through.

Joe (Hornet) Davis' advice from the Mexican City that the average of winning favorites is about 2000 dollars at the Hipodromo de las Americas. The figure is about 417 per cent for the first 73 days of racing.

During those 73 days which began on Oct. 12, a total of 628 races were won by favorites. In addition, 100 favorites in the first 73 days failed 23.37 per cent. The Hipodromo percentage is considerably higher than the 35 usually regarded by racing statisticians as being good anywhere.

For Tonight's Game

Jack Adams Says Red Wings Will Adopt Defensive Style

TORONTO, April 12.—(CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night went into their preparations for the third straight night in the eight-point Stanley Cup final series with Detroit Red Wings. The Leafs led the series by four points to none, having won the first two games in Detroit.

Coach Clarence (Hal) Day said the Leafs had a light game last night and everybody looked fresh and "we have a good, tough one for Thursday night."

Day declined to commit himself further, either as to the period outcome of tonight's game or as to the tactics the Leafs will employ in their effort to win their victory string to three straight.

Day said the Leafs adopted a defensive style of play and valued the breaks and counter-attacks of Jack Adams of the Red Wings, who says that resulted in unexciting hockey and he'd like to see the Leafs take a more offensive line.

"The Red Wings moved in last night with Adams carrying 19 players, including two spare goals," Day said, who provided the team with an Indianapolis Capitals and veteran Norman Smith and Gordon Sharkey, a defenseman from the Caps.

There was a hint that Boston's Jack Stewart, former star defenseman, recently acquired from the B.C.A.T. Although Stewart did not play in Detroit, Adams expected he might be used in Toronto.

There was a hint that Boston's Howie, injured early in the '35 season and apparently not fit, might be dropped. Aside from that, the Wings have none on the injured list.

Forwards Nick Metz and Jackie McLean are the only Leafs injured. Metz, probably to be in the series carries on into next week, McLean was reported through for the season.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(CP)—Death of Prof. Lawrence S. Gould, killed in action in the European theatre, was announced by the United States war department. Prof. Gould's mother, Mrs. J. A. Gould, lives in Colman, Ala.

Wrestling

Friday, April 13th at 8:30

SAMARA VS. THUNDERBIRD

CHRISTY VS. GRABLE (Winner Take All)

Van Velzen vs. Deblieck

Jack Taylor Will Referee

EMPIRE THEATRE

Tickets 25c, 50c and \$1.50

Vancouver Girls Retain Canadian Basketball Crown

Pass Loss to Helmonds in Final 38-34

4th Quarter Rally Almost Turns Trick

VANCOUVER, April 12.—(CP)—Vancouver Helmonds, defending champions for the Underwood trophy, emblematic of Canadian women's basketball supremacy, Wednesday night retained their laurels when they stopped the Army and Navy Pals of Edmonton 38-34 for their third win in the best-of-five series.

Hardly rare a chance two days ago when the Pats defeated them decisively for the second time, Helmonds took the first game, showed a fighting spirit during the last pair of encounters that not only balanced the stellar performance of the Albertans.

Unlike the earlier matches last night's championship bout was played calm from whistle to whistle. The rough stuff in this series definitely did not pay off and all hands rallied for the last minute of the final contest in an outstanding display of real basketball.

Helmonds held the Pats on two points last night, outscoring them on their own specialty, the long shot, and checked the right into their floor without a letup.

Unlike the previous games the Pats led 12-8 at the end of the first quarter and were still two to the good at the half, 16-14, but with the Helmonds' defense became an overwhelming turn for the better. Helmonds led 20-12 at 32-22 when the final game got underway.

It was do-or-die for the Army and Navy Pals when they met Helmonds in the final game. Helmonds did not let the Pats get into the final game. Helmonds did not let the Pats get into the final game.

Two Helmonds, who played the whole route, both were everywhere on the offence and in the attacking department. Helmonds wound up as second high scorers in the final game. Helmonds wound up as second high scorers in the final game.

Rita Bell returned to her scoring form, leading both squads with 21 markers. Noel Robertson and Laura Scott shared an eight for the game last night.

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THE BRIDE WHO BECAME A BELIEF: HELEN HOLSTEN MARRIED JOHN BRIDGES LAST NOVEMBER 1944

Believe It Or Not

Play Moose Jaw Saturday

St. Michael's Ousts Royals By Taking Sixth Game 7-4

TORONTO, April 12.—(CP)—Toronto St. Michael's Majors last night stopped over Montreal Junior Royals into the Memorial Cup finals against Moose Jaw with a 7-4 victory in the sixth game of the best of seven hockey series for the eastern Canada junior hockey crown.

Majors won the series 4-2 and it was the first time the team had won two games in the first round of the Memorial final series. Paced by Joe Siedler who scored three goals, Majors broke loose in the second period, leading 3-0 at the first intermission. The only goal for the Royals came in the third period, registered the only goal for the team in the final period.

Royals, fighting to the last, were behind 4-1 at the first intermission but drew to within a goal of St. Michael's when the Majors broke out in the second period.

Ted Sloan touched off the first period surge before 10:58 fans with two goals in the first five minutes. Jimmy Thomson, another two-goal scorer, followed Sloan and the third and Siedler accounted for the fourth on a passing play with Bob Gray.

Jimmy O'Connor led Royals with two goals, one in the first period and one in the last. After a 1-1 tie, Wiseman had scored.

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Seven Wrestling Matches Technical Kayo Features City Schools' Boxing Card

By DON KILLIPS

Featured by a local knockout by Hugh McDonald, Sacred Heart lightweight slugger, the opening bouts of the city school three-day boxing and wrestling tournament at Westglen gym provided action for more than 500 fans that turned out for Wednesday's opening matches.

A total of 24 bouts—seven wrestling and 17 boxing—were staged the first night. The two rings and all except one on the boxing show went by decisions.

One scheduled fight between Beatty of Scots and Peter Jettison of Victoria was defaulted by the latter. Another big show of 18 boxing and 10 wrestling matches are billed for tonight starting at 8 o'clock.

The only bout on last night's card that didn't go the full three rounds, just lasted one minute and 25 seconds. Hugh MacDonald, 135, won on his corner fast and swamped Louis Brerton of 135, University of Victoria, 135, in the first round. MacDonald was awarded the 135 pound Sacred Heart leather torso the TKO.

JANZEN COPS GOOD BOUT The other intermediate lightweight bout turned out to be the best of the series. Ken Janzen of Victoria and Gordon Williams of Victoria provided some good boxing, both in action and style, and although the McCulloch fighter held a three round advantage, he was little in choice between the two ringsmen.

McCulloch knocked his opponent down three times in a one-sided first round, but Nelson fought back strong in the second and third frames to supply plenty of excitement. The Grands lighting fought the bout on his first round showing.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Wives Should Exert

Wives on Husbands
If Wives Used Same Technique That Secretaries Use, There Would Be Far Less Trouble In Families

I get many tear-soaked letters from wives who ask: "Why do married men fall in love with their secretaries?" Ah, that is one of the modern problems to which no one knows the answer, unless Miss Dorothy Dix has inside information on the subject that she does not herself for the benefit of her sisters.

All that we know for certain is that there seems to be some sort of a conjure in the job that makes an office the happy hunting ground for a girl in search of a husband, and that a type-writer is first aid to matrimony. The facts prove it, for when the old bachelor decides to take the fatal step, it is not nearly always with his secretary. It is his wife's secretary who consols the widower for his departed Marcella and then, when the widower's wife leads the home-wrecking dance.

INEXPLICABLE

If all secretaries were glamorous blondes, with a comely look in their eyes, we could understand why middle-aged bosses were not proof against their youth and charms, but such is not the case. Just as often they are no better-looking, not more girlish than the wives who are forsaken for them, nor the single ladies who are passed up by eligible bachelors and widowers for them.

So there we are, with the riddle still unsolved. Of course, the easiest solution of the mystery is to say that propensity does it, but if propensity is such a force for driving a mad and crazy husband in an office, why not in the home, where it seems to act as a repulsive instead of an attraction?

I think it is because the secretary knows that she has to be the best behavior and watch her step, if she wants to keep her good

paying position, whereas the wife is aware that she cannot be fired from her job without scandal and alimony, and she does not have to contend with common polio-husbands who feel like they are a man falls in love with his stenographer because she pours the tea. Most of them are so vain that they will give him anything.

But it is the rare thing for the wife to know anything about anything about what her husband is interested in them except for the money they are bringing home. Most of them are even jealous of the "old office" and consider that they are ill-used because their jobs spend so much time at the shop.

And when the husband comes to afternoon cocktail parties, and when Friend Husband tries to explain anything about what his real interest in life is, they yawn in his face.

Another reason why wives so often lose out to the secretary is that they feel that when they come down in the morning in a dress and carry their business with cold cream on their faces, and with a polished table with a glass of champagne, the secretary is a spick-and-span secretary who yesterday was a housewife, and she can happen. All of which should be tips to wives.



THESE WOMEN—"It's all right, Ma. I made a deal to do each other's homework!"

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
WHAT NOT TO DO WITH RHEUMATISM

One day I said on my own knee what "chronic rheumatism" means, it is the term as applied to any ailment or injury that causes lameness, pain or impaired function of limbs or joints. I said that any one who pretends to know of such a disease as "rheumatism" and of its treatment is a quack.

But that it is no incoherent as it may appear at first glance. You will find that the pamphlet begins with this warning: "Certainly I do not believe or imply that calcium will cure any ill called rheumatism." But in the pamphlet I tell you that amount of calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D I would take daily to supplement my diet if I had any such trouble as you, old manhood, would call rheumatism. It may do good, but I believe it can do no harm. That's all.

From past experience in trying to convince motormen who in their own way know their trouble is genuine rheumatism in spite of the fact that they have been told, I have learned that after all, how could I understand about this? I feel inclined to duck when I bring up the relation of climate to many of the motormen ascribe their condition to the cold, damp, changeable climate. But I have a quotation from Dr. Bernard D. Connors who will serve the purpose and leave me in comparative calm.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, must be answered. If you are a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions.)
Dr. William Brady 285 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

McKenney On Bridge

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
AMERICA'S CARD AUTHORITY

This is the fourth of six articles on the smother play, the most difficult play in bridge to recognize.

Today's hand is identical with the one given yesterday. I showed you where the declarer made his contract in using the smother play.

However, I want to show you today how to defeat the contract. The second diamond was ruffed the same as yesterday and the club led. Again East, of course, refuses to win with the ace and waits for the second club. However, at this point, instead of returning a diamond he returns a heart.

You will find that while the declarer can go over into dummy with the queen of clubs, he will find himself thrown West in with the heart. He will be able to exit with the dia-

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Basin Aflame From End to End
Ruhr Glows Like Giant Torch,
Towns, Cities Are Rubble Heaps

Back from a 1,400-mile tour of all western frontiers inside Germany, including a brief stop at the Ruhr, the Associated Press correspondent V. J. Pinkley reports in the following dispatch that the full extent of the damage that is being inflicted on Germany—EDITOR.

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin
AROUND THE RUHR.
April 12.—(BUP)—Germany's once rich Ruhr glows like a giant torch. The industrial heart of Germany, which produced most of Germany's steel and munitions is aflame from one end to the other.

It is burning down over the heads of the trapped troops inside it. Over and over they try to break out, especially at the north-east and southeast corners. There may be 30,000 combat and 70,000 service troops in the giant pocket.

From a staff car, accompanied by Capt. Harry Butler, USNR, Washington, D.C., I saw the hope-less position of Hitler's shattered armies and the pulverized destruction of German cities. Even cross road farmhouses are reduced to rubble because they were used for defense.

SYSTEMATIC JOB

These centers of German resistance were laid waste in a methodical and systematic job of Allied destructive craftsmanship. Tanks, mortars, and artillery knocked down entire cities—and broke every bone in the land.

I've never seen anything in the limited areas of England to equal the total destruction being inflicted these bright spring days on the Reich whose "hated soil" is being leveled because they never would feel the impact of bombs.

Panicked, defiant picked units in mind and the king of spiders is bound to make.

Debunker

TYPWRITERS
AND FOUNTAIN PENS
ARE NOT MODERN
INVENTIONS



The first patent issued for a typewriter was in 1714, to an Englishman named Henry Mils, although crude forms of typewriters and machines are said to have been used even earlier. In 1841 a Frenchman who was blind named Pierre Ponce invented a still more practical kind of typewriter. The machine we use today was an improvement made by an American named Sholes in 1870. The Sholes pen was common more than 100 years ago where the declarer made his contract in using the smother play.

The first patent for a fountain pen was issued in England in 1590, and the first one in America, in 1850. The pen owned and used by Jefferson was bought in England.

HONEY-SWEET

Do you sleep soundly and wake up refreshed, clear-eyed and buoyant, ready for the day's work? Or are your nights restless and disturbed, your mornings spoiled by fatigue and exhaustion? If you're waking tired and listless, why not do as thousands of others do—begin each morning with a cup of Ovaltine? For Ovaltine does three things in bringing vigorous morning freshness.

(1) Taken warm at bedtime, it relieves that feeling of nervous tension—and helps the body to relax for sleep without dreams. (2) Prepared for easy digestion, it supplies light nourishment to prevent restless tossing and turning due to digestive upset. (3) It supplies a variety and wealth of important food elements to rebuild body and nerve cells, replenish vitality to meet the morning.

Ovaltine furnishes not only essential vitamins, but also a combination of minerals, high-quality proteins and quick energy food elements which authorities agree are necessary for health and top vitality.

So if you sleep poorly—waken tired and listless—why not turn to Ovaltine as aid to refreshing sleep and clear-eyed, radiant morning freshness. See if you don't begin to awaken each morning brighter, and more buoyant—ready to greet the day with a smile.

Fresh CALLOUPE

Delmor cantaloupes are gathered from the fertile fields of the famous Okanagan Valley, and while at their soundest and sweetest, Delmor's quick-freezing process preserves all their sunny freshness and luscious flavor. Delmor Frozen Fresh Foods—a product of an all-Canadian company—are inexpensive. Buy them often from your dealer.

VEGETABLES
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ASPARAGUS

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RASPBERRIES
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LONGBERRIES
BOYSENBERRIES
PEACHES
APRICOTS

DELNOR
FROZEN FRESH FOODS

Minute Make-Ups



The so-called "pink" lipstick and rouge aren't really pink, it's "rouge" meant to speak of them as "pink". A deep fuchsia in the shade for lips and cheeks. It blends with almost any type. But use your own complexion tone for powder. Just one caution—be sure that there is no yellow in your face powder.

A sleepwalker isn't really asleep, since he can see, hear and feel. Builders are trying to open roads through Padernab to many of them are piled with debris to the level of the first floor. Trying to rebuild seems hopeless. It would be easier now, far easier, to move to the open fields and start over.

On one street I saw people scratching in the rubble heaps trying to find something to identify some. They dug and dug, and discovered some object which told them their neighborhood was there. They renewed the digging without joy or hope.

Name Conciliator

TORONTO, April 12.—(CP)—The Fine Arts of the Ontario department will act as federal conciliator in the dispute involving Toronto Transportation Commission electrical employees. Federal Deputy Minister Mr. McNamara announced yesterday.

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRD

The behavior of any child when described in detail can sound like the antics of a madman. Children do things which seem to irritate us, but we can't help but determine why they act in this way is sometimes literally impossible.

Any adult looking back into his own past can remember behavior that he would not have ascribed to his child. But he did it just the same. Why he would be the last one who could answer that.

So, to tell a parent why her beautiful, vigorous 4-year-old delights in mischief, even if punished, strikes younger children and bewails heartily when attacked by older ones, is similar to telling that that haystack buried itself.

In Mrs. L. V. case the seems "outfitted" by her son. She tries all kinds of treatment—but nothing consistently. The child delights in being sent how far he can be before he is punished.

There is no one way of dealing with any child and no rules of conduct which anyone can lay down. But it should be clear that if the child seems he has the parent's love he is going to play on that string. No matter how confusing his conduct, why say in anguish, "Why do you act so badly?"

Deal with conduct. The child does not know why he is bad. It is clear when he is punished and you have consistently explained how he should not act, why he is bad.

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Home - School Meet Hears Dr. McCalla

The Allendale Home and School Association held its regular monthly meeting in the school on Monday evening.

Dr. A. G. McCalla, the guest speaker, gave an address. He pointed out that each district has its own peculiar problems to be worked out.

He told of some of the needs which had been met in the Queen Alexander district through the efforts of the Home and School Association, such as: The formation of school boy patrol at one of the boys street crossings; the organization of a summer vacation school which was attended by some three hundred children, including pre-school age children up to the intermediate.

Some of the activities engaged in were: model making, and the use of tools, the making of gifts, educational visits to—The Dairy Pool, University museum, CPM Found House, a Fire Hall, RCMP buildings, and others besides recreation.

Dr. McCalla also stated that about 600 hot lunches had been served to the school children between December 4th and the Easter holidays, which resulted in a decided improvement in the children's work due to having this hot mid-day lunch.

Legion Auxiliary Sponsors Concert

Wounded veterans based in the Colonel Mewburn Hospital at the University hospital were treated to another of Jimmy Dent's "Merry-makers" presentation. Tuesday night, under the auspices of the women's auxiliary to the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion.

Opened by Mrs. W. T. Rice, executive member of the auxiliary, the show was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and her family. Taking part included: Dennis Christian, nine-year-old tap dancer, and Sylvia Quatrochi, Ann Corbett, Lorraine McDonald, Jimmy Grant, Margaret White, LAC, Bob Davidson and Sylvia Kilday.

More than 200 veterans of the present war were in attendance.

Garnau Parents Plan Last Meeting

Final meeting for the current school year of the Garnau Home and School Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Garnau school, where G. F. Brace will preside.

Featured on the program will be an election of officers, various executive reports, musical entertainment and a panel discussion on the topic, "The what, the how and the why of the Edmonton Term Club." The business program will be followed by a social period.

In card games, the ace of clubs is often called the "supperfoot."



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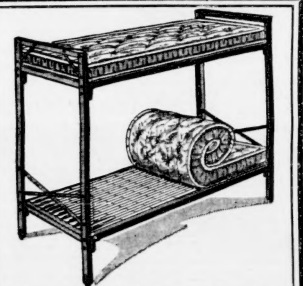
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Revitalize your home, bring it out of the doldrums of the past Winter. Start with having slipcovers made for the chesterfield suite, the veranda furniture, the boudoir chairs. New slipcovers transform rooms. Give your rooms new personality. Patterns upon patterns in colorful cotton prints in varied widths, and priced, YARD.



Flowered Cretonne

Tiny flowers in many combined shades given this cotton cretonne. It has a host of uses about the house—Spring closet fixings, garment bags, shoe bags, laundry bags, hat and storage boxes. About 36-inch width.

FRIDAY FEATURE YARD, 49c

PAISLEY CAMBRICS

This old country typed cotton material may be used in recovering corners, bedroom curtains and a multitude of other things. It pleats well, and is easily handled on your sewing machine. Width about 36". FRIDAY FEATURE YARD, 69c

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Time to redecorate! Start with new bedroom drapes, bedroom spreads and vanity table covers, fashioned, of course, from the approximate 36 inch cotton sateen. Floral effects on backgrounds of natural, blue YARD, \$1.50

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White or Ivory Marquisette

Cotton marquisette in cable or puffy dot effects, suggests many purposes about the well-ordered home. Coming in both white and ivory, it gives you much leeway in regard to color schemes. Approximately 45" width. FRIDAY VALUE YARD, 50c

Paint-Up and Touch-Up Needs

Spring is the time to do something about brightening the home! New wallpapers and the fresh application of colorful enamels will do so much to re-fresh your home and all its rooms.

Sunworthy and Sun-Tested Papers

Easy-to-hang wallpapers in stripes, plaids, florals and solids to add a clean and beautiful note to your home for the Summer. Colors to harmonize with your drapes and furniture. About 25 inches wide. SINGLE ROLL, 19c to \$1.10

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Open a fresh tin—revealing opaque white, cream, light green or pale blue. Dip a good brush and apply to your kitchen or veranda furniture or woodwork. You will perform a miracle! QUART TIN, \$1.40

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- Master Bedstead, 4'6" size.
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- Vanity about 34x17", 5-drawer, drop-front, finish mirror, approximately 34x46".
- Vanity Bench, colored rayon top.
- Hardwood in a lime oak finish.

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\$189.00

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Lighted or unlighted, lamps are always colorful and lend beauty to a room.

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Nautical style wood lamp, complete with shade. EACH, \$3.75

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Ivory colored rayon shade on a metal base. Floral design on shade. EACH, \$2.95

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